Five O'Clock.

CHICAGO.

Continuation of Last Night's Session.

Extraordinary Demonstrations for Grant and Blaine.

The Anti-Grant Opposition Weary and Angry.

Little Hope of Balloting Beginning To-Day.

The Credentials Committee Report Concluded.

Two Combination Votes Win Against Blaine.

Grant Men Attempt Another Delay Game.

Which is Overwhelmingly Defeated --- 276 to 479.

BULLETIN REPORT. Skeleton. [Western Union Telegraph Bulletin [No. 36.]

CHICAGO, June 4, 7:40 p. m .- The convenon was calle d to order at 7:36 p. m. [No. 37.]

7:55 p.m.—The convention has taken up the Alabama case. It has been agreed to devete forty minutes to it, each side to have twenty minutes, when the vote will be taken.

[No. 38] 8:55 p. m.—Mr. Boutwell moved that the question of representation be governed by the usrge heretofore in the different states. The chairman declared it out of order.

[No. 39]

contest be substituted for the majority re-port, resulted in favor 294, against, 449. This is a pretty fair test on the unit question. No. 41.]

9:14 p. m.—The official vote on the Alama contest in favor of the minority report

in place of the majority report, 306; against, [No. 42.]

9:14 p. m .- The majority report adopted. [No. 43]. 9:17 p. m.—The Illinois case taken up.

[No. 44.] 9:25 p. m.-Mr. Boutwell brought up his resolution again that the question of contests be settled by the usage in the various states, The chairman ruled it out of order.

[No. 45.] 9:45 p. m.—The convention is debating as to how much time will be given to the disussion of the Illinois contested districts.

[No. 46.]

10 p. m.—When Mr. Pixley, delegate from California, mentioned the name of Blaine, the convention and galleries took it up and the cheering continued for five minutes. [No. 47.] 10:20 p. m.—The convention after an

hour's debate as to how much time would be allowed to the Illinois contested questions, it was resolved to give an hour to each side, [No. 48.]

June 5, 2:20 a. m.—The Illinois que was settled in favor of the contestants at 2:15 this morning. To-Day's Proceedings.

[No. 1.]

CERCAGO, June 5, 10 a. m.—It is possible the convention may finish to-night, but the probability is that it will not reach a final adjournment before Monday. [No. 2.]
11:50 a. m.—The convention was called to

order at 11:45 a. m. The contestants from the Illinois districts are in their seats, [No. 3.]

11:55 a. m.—Question of the Kansas con-

testants taken up.

[No. 4]

12 o'clock, noon.—Forty minutes have been given to the discussion of the Kansas ques-

[No. 5.]

12:20 p. m. Mr. Conkling authorizes a demial of the report in circulation that he has a letter from Grant asking him to consult

with Logan, and, if they deem it proper, to withdraw his name as a candidate for the 12:37 p. m.—The convention has just voted to accept the majority report on Kansas, admitting the ten delegates to seats, but allowing the state but six votes.

[No. 7.]

12:30 p. m.—A delegate has demanded a call of states on the Kansas question. The roll is now being proceeded with.

[Ro. 3.]

[No. 11.] 1:50 p. m.—The Utah question on con

The minority report in favor of admitting he contestants from Utsh in place of the iting members has been adopted.

f a state is cast for a candidate it can not s changed, except in case of clerical eriz. Ten minutes to be allowed for the prentation of each candidate for president.

[No. 14.]

[No. 16.]
3:11 p. m.—The debate on Sharpe's motion
the presentation of candidates

[No. 17.]

3:25 p. m.—Mr. Sharpe's (of New York)
motion to proceed to the nomination of candidates immediately, was rejected.

[No. 18]

3:26 p. m.—Sharpe has demanded the roll
of the states to be called on his motion.

[No. 19.]
3:35 p. m —The roll of states on Sharpe's notion resulted—in favor 276, against 479.

LAST NIGHT'S SESSION.

The Convention at Work Until 2:20 a.m.
Fierce Struggle Over the Illinois Contests—Anti-Grant Victory,
[Special to the The Indianapolis News]
CHICAGO, June 4.—When the con-

onvention was impatient of delays, and moved that half an hour be given to debate moved that half an hour be given to debate on the Alabama case. Mr. Conking suggested that the time be divided equally.

Gen. Harrison said that was understood, he thought. Conkling responded "the gentleman knows better than I,"—to which Gen. got along nearly four days without the convention are sent to convention. Harrison said "there's nothing I know bet-ter than the Senator from New York," which pleasantly excited laughter. After further discussion and explanation the motion was adopted to give twenty minutes

The Alabama cases was decided in favor of the contestants by a vote of 306 to 449, and the Illinois cases were at once taken up. After consuming much time it was agreed that one hour should be given to present each side, which will not allow a vote to be taken much before two o'clock.
THE CONTESTED CASES.

THE CONTESTED CASES.

The figh on the Illinois case was very bitter and long continued, and gave opportunity for outbreaks remarkable in National conventions.

When the question of the time to be given to debate on Illinois was up, Logan took administrations. vantage of the good nature of the chair to make a ranting stump speech, in which he aid much about "the old soldier," "the man who saved the country," etc. This was the Logan upon Pixley, of California, gave that entlemen a chance to name Blaine, and at once the wildest scene ensued. For five minutes, the house was rent with noise. In the galleries and on the floors hundreds stood waving hats, howls, etc., shouting like mad. It showed how strong the Blaine and anti-Grant feeling was.

EXTRAORDINARY DEMONSTRATIONS. This settled the Grantites, and excel it, word being conveyed all along the line. When Storrs was speaking on the Illinois case about twelve o'clock the signal was given, and for twelve minutes it seemed as if pandemonium had broken loose. The wildest yelling, stamping pounding, chairs with sticks, and all manners of making noise and exhibipounding, chairs with sticks, and all manners of making noise and exhibiting enthusiasm were resorted to. Conkling and Logan joined, the former grasping the state banner that designated the seats, mounted the chair and waved it wildly for Gran. The lull came at length, and the Grantites were sitting down comisside "Hurrah for James G. Blaine!" Fire to powder could not have created a quicker explosion. An indescribable scene followed, lasting 22 minutes, the Grant demonstration being wholly exceeded. Flags were torn down and waved, and all possible actions were indulged to show favor for the plumed knight One woman tore all the flags off and tried to climb on the statue of liberty back of the chairman. It was the wildest and most extraordinary burst of passion ever seen in a national convention. The effect, of course was to set Blaine ahead.

2:25 a. m.—After a protracted debate, Gen. Green B. Raum and Emory A. Storrs, sup-

Was to set Blaine ahead.

[General Press Dispatch.]

2:25 a. m.—After a protracted debate, Gen.
Green B. Raum and Emory A. Storrs, supporting the minority report, and Elliott Anthony and Mr. Conger the majority report, the roll of states was called on the first Illinois district, to accept the majority report. The call resulted, yeas 382, nays 356, so the contested delegates from the district are admitted.

Little Hope of a Ballot To-day—Grant Out of the Fight—Whe Can Beat Blaine the

ily yesterday by their behavior. They have been fighting for time, hoping to weary the consolidate the opposition and make it angry.

There is little hope of reaching a the question will then be how to beat Blaine. Grant seems ou of the fight. His men can not be held solid of the fight. His men can not be held solid long, and if Blaine is to be beaten the Grantites must make a combination very speedily. Edmunds is the man they figure on now, but Sherman has a chance, and so has Garfield. The later could be nominated if Ohio was free to aid. Indiana may exert a very important influence in determining the result. There is little hope of reaching a conclusion to-day, though the temper of the delegates is to cut work short. Grant seems out of the fight and bis supporters will have all they can do to beat Blaine. The indications are they will try to make a combination in favor of

night, leaving his alternate, who is a Blaine man, so that Indiana will probably give Grapt but one vote. The Grantites can not

INDIANAPOLIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1880. avention proceed immediately to ballot for saident of the United States.

[No. 15.]

3:00 p. m.—The chairman has ruled Mr. men against it. New York, Missouri, and some other Grant men declined to vote; but harpe's motion in order.

[No. 15.]

The this convention will at once proceed to ballot for consistency sake, all anti-Grant men had to vote for their admission and the Grant men against the adoption of the unit rule. The battle was ready. All has been obtained that can be obtained. He therefore offered that the wished to shorten the work of the convention, but he must speak against the adoption of the unit rule. The battle was ready. All has been obtained that he wished to shorten the work of the convention, but he must speak against the adoption of the unit rule. The battle was ready. All has been obtained that can be obtained. He therefore offered the following resolution:

That this convention will at once proceed to ballot for consistency sake, all anti-Grant men had to vote for their admission and the Grant men against it. New York, Missouri, and some other Grant men declined to vote; but the following resolution:

That this convention will at once proceed to ballot for the United States. men against it. New York, Missouri, and some other Grant men declined to vote; but by a large majority the contestants were seated.

men standing neutral. The result was
330 for Blaine and Washburne, and
417 for the opposition. By the
admission of the contestants Grant and Shermar each gain one. Whether this means
only a temporary union to get the votes
away from Blaine or a combination against
Blaine in the nomination can not be learned
now.

The debate on the Utah contest was noisy. The sitting members are Blaine, and the contestants Grant men. A careful estimate of the vote on the West Virginia case gives Blaine 303 and Grant 297. The Utah vote resulted in showing some peculiar changes from the last vote, seating the contestants by a larger majority than West Virginia-426 ayes to 312

rules, the convention proceed to ballmir 2, and 15 minutes be allowed to present each candidate and ten minutes to second them. The motion was enthusiastic-ally received. Gen. Garfield made the point that it was not in order. The chair over-ruled the point. Garfield made a powerful argument against proceeding without rules. Garfield's speech was interrupted by a personal spat between Frye and Conkling, the former alleging that the Grantites wanted to get a chance to debate, and stave off action. The motion was not adopted.

The roll call was demanded on Sharpe's

resolution to nominate immediately, and the result was its overwhelming defeat by a vote

[General Press Dispatch.]

Chicago, June 5.—The terrible strain on the nerves of the delegates of last night's protrected session was sufficient to prevent a prompt appearance this morning, and it was 11:50 o'clock before Chairman Hoar called the convention to order, although the time fixed for meeting was 11 o'clock. Reporters, delegates and auditors seemed still wearied, and there was not much vivacity in the proceedings preliminary to the actual work of the convention. For the first time since the convention opened, the back seats, where there was small chance for intelligent understanding of the doings about the platform, was only about half filled. Rev. John R. Baxter, of Washington, offered prayer. Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution as follows:

Resolved, That the national republican execu-

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

An unprecedented scene occurred wheet the debate was being had upon the time to be allowed for discussion of the Illinois contest. Logan took occasion to me're a great boom for Grant. He appealed in behalf of the "old coldict," repeating the phrase many times, with great hand elapping, etc., and arousing a good deal of enthusiasm. When he was enjoying the applause, and the antithird term men were looking uneasy, Logan played foul again, as usual, and threw all his fat in the fire. He could not forget the harrying he had from Mr. Haymond, of California, in the afternoon, and made a gratuitous fliog at him, charging by implication that the delegates could not get their credentials until they promised to do a certain thing—vote for Blaine. Mr. Pixley, of the California delegation, sprang to his feet, and rep" ed in a fiery little speech, and closed by the assertion that the delegation was instructed first and last and all the time for the distinguished senator from Maine. It is impossible to give an adequate idea of the scene that ensued. The ten thousand people sprang up shouting, cheering and yelling, stamping and pounding, until the noise was like the mighty roaring of a storm at sea. Hats and caps and handkerchie's were waved and thrown up. Handreds of umbrellas were put up and frantically waved, and the delegates caught the delegation banners from heir staffs and waved them. Minute after minute passed away, and still the tremendous scene continued and grew more wonderful and startling. It

olution as follows:

Resolved, That the national republican executive committee be requested to prepare and present a method for the election of delegates to the national convention to be held in 1834, and to issue instructions in conformity therewith.

Mr. Conger objected to the present consideration of the resolution, as did also several others. It was, therefore, laid over.

The chairman announced that the disposition of the Kansas case was now before the convention. Mr. Conger then stated the Kansas case from the standpoint of the majority. Mr. Bateman, of Ohio, moved to limit the time to half an hour. A Kansas delegate moved to make it 40 minutes. Unanimously adopted. Mr. Plumb, of Kansas, took the floor in opposi-

The next question was on that portion of the report of the committee on credentials which related to West Virginia. Mr. Cenger explained that the majority favored the retention of the sitting members in West Virginia,

unite on another man yet, and the situation of each candidate if can not changed, except in case of ciercal error.

The winness to be allowed for the president.

The vote on the Kaness case was very amusing. The contestants were Grant men, but the principle of district representation, adopted by the majority in the Illinois and the convention. This being concluded, dividually,

that can be obtained. He therefore offered that can be obtained. He therefore offered that following resolution:

That this convention will at once proceed to ballowfor candidates for present of the United States, and that afteen minutes be allowed to present the names of each candidate, and ten minutes for a speech seconding the nomination.

Mr. Garfield rose to a point of order, that first under the order of the convention the committee on rules was ordered to report, and that Sharpe did not offer a substitute for that order of the convention. Mr. Sharpe said he had offered that resolution as a substitute. The chair said he thought the substitute was in order. Mr. Sharpe then modified his substitute by adding the worde: "and that after such nomionatons are made, such ballots shall be taken by call of the rolls of states." The modion war made by Sewell to lay the substitute did not settle any single point covered by the rules, except the aingle one of when the ballot should be taken. We had been here for four days, patiently waiting to find out who were delegates, and until that was settled we had allowed the question of rules to rest. But now it was proper to give the chairman some instruction as to his duty in deciding what form of vote was proposed, whether there should be an individual expression of op nion by the delegates. There was no reflection upon the chairman in taking such action. We should all have rules to govern us. There were controversies between delegates and their chairmen, and would be more (he referred to Kentucky), but the chairman if that delegation did his duty. It would be no reflection upon him to prescribe a rule for his conduct in this sort of cases. He would himself be bound by any rule that was adopted. The individual rule had been considered to be everlastingly right; but this was the only point be ween the minority each the majority. The majority wished to make certain the status or this point.

Continuation of the Debate on the Report of Rules.

and Adopted,

The Party Platform Reported

Seven O'clock.

To-night.

[To be continued in later editions]

GOSSIP AND RUMOR.

The Shout for Blaine Last Night-The

Contest Between Grant and Blaine-The

Balloting will be Confimency of To-night.

To-night.

Continued From Former Edition.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

The Majority Report on Rules Adopted—
The Protorn Regorted.

The Proceeding of the Continued Regorted.

The Process of Rules Adopted—
The Protorn Regorted.

The Process of Rules Adopted—
The Protorn Regorted.

The Redivell, of Massachusetts of the Interest the Continued Regorted and that history will second to hashing the Continued Regorted and the Control of pleas and position, they have been been added to the Control of Proton Rules and Control of Rules and Control of the Control of Proton Rules and Control of Rules and Rule

The Grant men have been very successful in their tactics of drawing the convention into debate upon trival questions and exhausting the patience of the convention. The Blaine men have acted with more shrewdness to-day than any time since the convention. All the Blaine leaders have kept out of the fight, and let the Grant men fight the field. The Blaine men feel that he is gaining ground, and they have evidently resolved not to excite the antagonism of the Grant delegates any more than it is necessary to keep their forces together.

[Gen. Boynton's special.] sary to keep their forces together.

[Gen. Boynton's special.]

There has been a general impression that the unexpected delays are increasing the Grant strength. It is certain that the Grent men are working for delay, and that the opposition is united in a desire to rush the work to a conclusion. But, in the absence of rules, they have thus far found it impossible to defeat the tactics which have consumed the time. A large number on both sides are becoming very impatient, and the prospect of not being able to adjourn before Sunday is creating great unexiness.

The anti-Grant men intend, if possible, to finish the contested cress to-night, and begin balloting at the morning session. Their opponents do not intend to allow this, and the chances are all against such expedition.

THE GRANT-BLAINE CONTEST.

[Special to Boston Herald.]

The committee on resolutions was instructed to report, and Mr. Pierreport presented the report, prefacing it by saying that there was great difference of opinion but they had been able to agree among themselves and not disturb the harmony of the convention. The resolutions are as fol-

chances are all against such expedition.

THE GRANT-BLAINE CONTEST.

[Special to Boston Herald]

Senator Moar, president of the convention, said, in response to a question designed to bring out his opinion of Edmunds' strength:

"I think now that the Blaine canvass is the most interesting of all. Grant is probably defeated, but Blaine is not, and if he can bring over a share of Grant's strength, he is likely to be nominated." But the senator is far from giving up Edmunds, whe, he thinks, is gaining strength.

[Richard Smith's special.]

In regard to the result of the first ballot, which will be reached to morrow, I have ne new opinion to express. Grant will have from 300 to 310 votes, and Blaine about 100 less. Neither have I changed the opinion that both Grant and Blaine will be defeated. The respective managers are determined to slaughter each other. The bitterness that was exhibited at the outset has increased every day, but we are now so near to the end that it is not worth while to speculate upon the chances of the candidates. To-morrow will, in all probability, settle the case.

[Special to Cincinnati Commercial]

This fight is still between Blaine and Grant, with chances now in Blaine's favor, and I do not think a dark horse is possible. Sherman has been shamefully betrayed here by pretended friends,

Judging from events to-night the dark horse might as well be put in their stables and Ulysses and James G. given the whole track.

Frye says he has figured up the first ballot

THE GRANT TACTIOS.

Seven O'Clock.

THE LATEST!

The Unit Rule Defeated by a Large Majority.

And then a Recess Taken Uctil

Balloting will be Confmenced

neid asked in good faith whether it was to be an individual or a unit rule he would ask in return, whether there had been any dispute as to the right of an individual to record his vote in any state. He was only anxious for expedition. The chair read the remodeled substitute of Sharpe, and put the question on the substitute and it was voted down by a viva voce vote. The call of states was then ordered on the substitute. It resulted—yeas 276, mays 479; so the substitute was rejected. The majority report of the committee on rules was now before the house. Mr. Garfield said, that in an apparent effort to gain time enough had been consumed to adopt the report of the committee on rules. He now asked that the majority report be adopted. Mr. Shape moved to substitute the minority report. On a viva voce vote the noes had it, and the chair declared the question was on the adoption of the majority report.

"Mr. Boutwell asked the reading of his amendment, which adds to rule 10 an instruction to the national executive committee to prescribe a method for electing delegates to the convention of 1884.

Mr. Butterworth moved an amendment that nothing should be prescribed which would prevent the several districts of the United States from selecting delegates to the national convention. Mr. Boutwell accepted the amendment, and moved to add that the national convention should prescribe the method within twelve months. Gen. Garfield hoped this would be adopted, and it was adopted, as was the report of the majority as amended.

The Platform.

powers are desided the nation while others mised the state the boundary between the red delegated and those reserved is to be desided by the national and not the state tribu-

Juty of the American people.

Sixtu-Since the authority to regulate immigration and intercourse between the United States and foreign ne one rests with tile congress of the United States, and its treaty-making powers, the republican party, regarding the unrestricted immigration of Chinese as an evil of great magnitude Invoke the exercise.

Planets in June.

[Providence Journal.]

Jupiter, is the only planet of much account during the month. He will be a brilliant object in the lovely June mornings, as he leads the starry host and holds his court without a rival in lustre, size and brightness. Those who have watched his movements will note his increasing magnitude and brilliancy, as, with accelerating speed, he rolls majestically onward in his orbit toward his perihelion and opposition with the sun, travelling toward the earth as well as the great central orb, whose disturbed condition may be partially owing to the attraction of his huge mass. If the planet Neptune was discovered or supposed to oxist on account of certain perturbations in the movements of Uranus, and if the presence of planets within his orbit, why should not the near approach of Jupiter to the sun stir up a commotion in his fiery elements? The sun is still diversified with spors, and the planet is near enough to perihelion to make his influence felt. Astronomers have been wise prophets thus far as to the influence of the commencement of the sun-spot cycle. Tornadoes and cyclones of extreme severity have borne witness to abnormal conditions of the atmosphere, and a wate of intense heat, such as has not occurred for a quarter of a century at this season of the year, has confirmed the exactness

Nominations for President Made

Joy, Pixley and Frye Place

Mr. Conkling Placed Grant in

A Vote Will Not be Taken Refore 11 O'Clock.

The News will Publish a Later

hats and handkerchiefs.
[No. 30.]

8:35 p. m.-At the end of Joy's remarks there was great cheering which lasted ten minutes, and Frank Pixley, of Celfornia. sroce to second the nomination.
[No. 31.]
8:49 p.m.—Mr. Frye, of Maine, followed,

and made an electric speech, which was loudly cheered.

presenting the dame of Windom, whose name is received with cheers.
[No. 33.]
8:57 p. m. When the state of New York was reached, Conkling took the platform to nominate Grant, and received a tremendous ovation, many of the delegates and audience rising to their feet.

9:06 9. m.—When Conkling mentioned Grant's name it was loudly cheered, which was taken up sgain and sgain. He said Grant is the most llustrious man living, and could carry many of the doubtful states north and south.

[No. 35.]
9:47 p. m.—Conkling finished at 9:45,
when there wa: loud and continued applause

Half an Hour's Cheering Greets Grant's Name.

Gen, Garfield Named Sherman for the Race.

Seconded by a Belegate from

Windom and Edmunds Named by Their States.

Washburne's Name Presented from Wisconsin.

The Convention Adjourned Till 10 O'Clock Monday.

THE NOMINATIONS. Continuing the Dreary Flow of Presiden-tial Rhetoric. [Western Union Telegraph Bul [No. 36.] -

CHICAGO, June 5; 10 p. m .- The cheering or Grant at the end of Conkling's speech ontinued nearly half an hour. [No. 37.] .
10:10 p. m. When Ohio was called Mr. Garfield took the platform to nominate Sherman, and was, as well as the others,

[Ne. 38.]
10:35 p. m.—At the end of Garfield's speech more cheering was indulged in, and continued for some time. [No. 39.] 10:46 p. m.—It is now thought a ballot

[No. 40.]

11: fo p. m.—Mr. Billings, of Vermont, is now speaking in favor of the nomination of Edmunds. [No. 41.] 11;17 p. m. Edmunds name is eliciting

will be reached by 11:30 p. m.

much applause. [No. 42.]
11:25 p. m.—Cassiday, of Wisconsin, is how presenting the name of Washburne. [No. 43.]

11:35 p. m. Washburne's name received with considerable applause. Cassiday said the two heat

11:39 p. m.—Brandages, of Connecticut, is seconding the nomination of Washburne. This is the last speech. It is now 11:38, and doubtful if a ballot is taken to-night.

[No. 47] [No. 47]
11:51 p. m.—The convention adjourned till 19 o'clock Monday.

LEOPOLD AND LOUISE.

Victoria's Son and Daughter as They Appeared ! 2 Chicage.

[Chicage Journal, last evening.]

Prince Leopold is a young man, "seven and twenty years of age"—as the reporter was subsequently informed by one of the suite—but does not look more than 23 or 24. He is rasher reall in stature—not more than five feetsix 'a hes in height—very slender, and animated his movements, with slight stoop forward when he walks. He looks eminently like an Englishman, and bears the marks of gentility in his face and manner. His eye is blue; his mustache diminutive and b'onde, and his featur are like those of the rest of the family, h's nose being slightly acquiline and his meeth small-he was dressed in a delicate light, gray and almost lavender small-checke is suit—the coass.

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John H. HOLLIDAY, proprietor.

THE DAILY NEWS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1880.

THE Chicago convention is rapidly approaching the home stretch.

WE do not so much need to spell Nation with a big "N" as Republic with a big there was none of the bargaining and in-

Is the republican party to be ruled by "bosses"? The Chicago convention will

is published. This will be cheering news. It presages a fine supply for the campaign sthey come high, but we must have 'em."

Sherman. It would not take many min-Indianapolis to such a request. Sherman is emphatically the choice of all rich

the goods. It is said that P. P. Daws. nominated Bayless Hanna. The green backers nominated a separate candidate, and Voorhees's hoped for coalition and debt-settlement went by the board.

PRINCE LEOPOLD, son of Queen Victoria, and the Marquis of Lorne, her son-in-law, occupied seats in the Chicago con-vention. It would be in keeping if other crowned heads should send members of their family to witness the elevation of Ulysses and hail it as the first sign of the death of this great republic. Not merely the royal families of the world, but the ocratic classes in the bottom of their lic whose greatness and increasing glory is daily giving the lie to their carefully inculcated doctrines that men be governed. If this republic goes on for half a century more exhibiting the mod-eration and wisdom which has guided its course in the past, leveling men up, making all equal, prefering none above all, the aristocracy of the world will begin to find their occupation gone. On the other side of the sea men will want to follow the footsteps of their brethren here and brush leaving to none especial advantages except such as those with which they may be endowed by their Creator. It is to head off this growing spirit that the ruling classes of the old world have followed Grant with applause, have advo-cated a third term for him as persistently as any of his supporters, and are now await-ing the news from Chicago as eagerly as Babcock, Belknap, and the whole crowd of whisky thieves and fraud-fattened favorites. So it was in keeping that their royal highnesses should be at the Chicago convention and should Grant be nominated,

Favorrism in the army began under Grant and has continued under Hayes. The revised army regulations which are the sole and standing authority, says "an tary affairs some months ago offered a for a common fool in that case. existing state of affairs in this particular. stecretary Ramsey has replied to the resolutions, showing that, according to the author. Gen. adjutant-general, there are now 200 officers of the line who are not on duty with their regiments, but are assigned else, where in violation of the law above quoted,

and have drawn large sums of money for extra services in such assignments. Col. Audenried, whose death was announced the other day, was a captain in the sixth cavalry. He had been acting colonel and aide-de-camp on Gen. Sherman's staffsing aide-de-camp on Gen. Sherman's staffsince 1869, and had drawn \$34,181.01 extra pay. Gen. O. E. Babecck, U. S. Grant's late private secretary, a major in the engineer corps, has been absent from his corps aince 1864, and has drawn \$14,545,40 of extra pay. Babcock is at present in charge of the fifth lighthouse district. Fred D. Grant, son of U. S. Grant, first lieutenant fourth cavalry, has been absent from his regiment, with which he really never served, since 1878. He is acting lieutenant colonel and aide-de-camp to General Sheridan, and has drawn \$16,531.10 of extra pay.

Indiana is the most misrepresented state on the floor of the convention. Her delegates represent the fears, but not the choice of the cool, clear-headed republicans of the Hoosier state. Indiana has always deferred to Hooppole township; the most ignorant, non-progressive element of her population has everlastingly dictated the platform of both parties. Hence Indiana is doubtful, if not democratic. Nevertheless that state is full of stalwart republicans who will cap the mountain tops and thrill the valleys with their eloquence if General Grant is the nominee of the Chicago convention. General Grant is the last man who did, and the only man who can, carry Indiana for the republican ticket, One blast upon his bugle horn.

This is the paper which has so given itself up to Grant and his caudidacy, that when he came to Chicago last fall it hung out a banner, "The Inter-Ocean, independent in nothing." To whatever depths this partisan er personal frenzy may lead it," is

san or personal frenzy may lead it, is its own business clearly, but when it arraigns the delegated representatives of the states of Indiana and "falls to cursing like" a very drab" because they do not bow the the knee and kiss the dust before its idol, it is proper to it visit upon the contempt that manliness has for toadyism. Indiana is dragooned by no "boss," as Illinois is. The degegation which represents her in the Chicago convention was not sent there at the crack of the whip of any "Black Jack," and its personnel is an answer to the would-be insult of classing it among the

not the choice of the republican party and at if he is nominated republican victory in Indiana is hopeless. They are not deterred by fear or favor, and they are superior to the mouthings of the imperialists' organ, which already would choke free speech and make all men like itself "independent in nothing."

men know enough to know that Grant is

The laggard work and personal bitterness of the present national republican convention their preferences, that marked the Chicago convention of 1860. Neither Grant nor Blaine nor Sherman has more active on earnest adherents than Seward and Lincoln, but with much rivalry and electioneering triguing that are reported to prevail now.

No doubt a good deal of such imputation is fancy or spite, but after all allowances, there remains a large residue of exacerbation An exchange speaks of "a great wave of in the convention twenty years ago. The crows" passing over the town in which it reminiscent attended that momentous meette understand the great issue that came out of it—to strip the chains from four millions of people and elevate them from property ature were there, and are only names now. At the right of the reminis-cent sat Samuel Bowles, of the

Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican, just and poor who attend to the business of back, next to the secretary's table was Henry J. Raymond; far off to the right in the body of the convention, and representing Oregon was Horace Greeley; to the left and up over the stand was the huge form and stern eyes of the veteran political gladiator, Joshua two years ago made Voorhees's calling and election sure, was to be recognized in return by the democratic nomination to congress.

But the voters in that district yesterday

Of the veteral pointer gladator, Joshus Greeley was Wm. D. Gallagher, as peaceful a poet as he was genial gentleman. Among the reporters, near Enos B. Reed, of the People who then represented a Cincinnati paper, sat Almon M. Clapp, of the Buffalo Express, for a short time during the balotting, showing more chagrin at the defeat of Mr. Seward than any other man of the ten thousand in the wigwam. Only the night before the convention met he and Hon. Henry S. Lane, of this state, had a hot contention about the western states. It began cour-teously, but it "raved and pitched" before it was half over. It is unnecessary to say that Col. Lane talked the Buffaloian off his legs and out of the room, for when he lets his tongue out in a "go-as-you-please" state, who had a voice like a coming cyclone, reinforced the secretary, read all the papers and announced all the votes. If he hadn't a good deal of the proceedings would have been dumbshow to those "in the back part of the meetin' house." In the first session an amusing "spat" occurred between Mr. Greeley and David K. Carter, of Cleveland.

> eley, in his reply, called Carter "gentleman from Ohio or much wit in the passage, but it was funny.
>
> After Lincoln's nomination was made the After Lincoln's nomination was made the reminiscent was passing along the sidewalk near the Tremont house when he met Mr. Greeley shambling along with more than his usual rapidity and "slumpiness," with his hat cocked away back on the extreme rear projection of his head, and his eyes set apgasp, "Go for Hamlin, see your men and tell them the east wants Hannibal Hamlin." field Republican came up and in a much less excited fashion urged the support of Ramiin as the best thing to quiet the temporary disappointment of the Seward man. If the writer is not mistaken, take water, was at the Tremon

The knife was said to have been of steel, but the folly would have been a little too costly

Whatever may be said of the policy of

ETS TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER

will be frequent, and enormous local rainfalls will take place.

Friday, 11, and Saturday 12th, under ordinary circumstances, would be clear or fair. But the prevailing conditions will be such that on both days heavy sterms centers may be in the west, and rain areas may push as far eastward as the Ohio Valley, while clear or fair weather may prevail eastward.

For business purposes, and for those of pleasure also, it can be known how and when to act, and when to refrain from acting, by person observation. To do so efficiently requires a knowledge of a few elementary facts and a little practice and experience. Any person of ordinary intelligence and somewhat practiced eye can tell the approach of a storm center—that is, low harometer—or that of an area of high barometer, bringing with it a clear or clearing sky with fair weather, hours, and even days in advance. The following are elementary facts to direct and govern observation.

1. The direction and force of the wind and decrease or increase of temperature indicate the character of the impending change whatever the condition of the sky may be, whether clear or cloudy, and the probable time that will elapse before the change will occur; and

2. The nature, character and aspects of the clouds speak so plainly and intelligently that beginners in the art of reading the shadows that coming events are casting before can not easily mistake or misunderstand them.

The following applications of the forego-

them.

The following applications of the foregoing principles can only be given here:

1. At any locality east of the Rocky mountains where there is a fresh northwest or west wind after a storm, there is a high barometor in the direction whence the wind comes; and if the temperature is falling the locality will be under a high barometer, clear sky and low temperature for 'several' days.

2. A calm will prevail while the center of he high barometer passes through the enith of that locality. When the center as passed eastward an easterly wind will

has passed eastward an easterly wind will set in.

3. If the west wind after a rain is light, and there is but little change in the temperature, such wind is merely an inflow into the rear of the receding storm center, and in a short time it will veer to the southwest or south, and will soon, perhaps in a half a day, be followed by another rain-storm.

4. The east or southeast wind that sets in after a high barometer has passed eastward indicates that a low barometer is approaching from the northwest or west, which, if not already so, will develop into a storm center. If the wind is gentle the storm center is at a great distance in the west, or the storm center is one of feeble energy. In case it is far distant two or three days may elapse before its appearance, if it appears at all. For many of such storm centers pass eastward through British America north of the lake region. The wind veering to the southwest from south to southeast indicates the passage of such a storm center. A persistent wind in the southwest will in a day or two or less be followed by rain from the Ohio valley to the lakes.

5. If a south-east or south wind, moderate at first, freshens, and the temperature rises rapidly, especially if clouds have appeared, or are appearing, the approach of the storm center is near, and the aspect of the clouds will tell its character.

6. A north-east or north wind indicates a storm center approaching from the gulf upon Texas or Louisians, or that a storm is already

storm center approaching from the gulf upon Texas or Louisians, or that a storm is already

storm center to the right of its track will be southeast or south, and those in its front from northeast to east.

Any one following the foregoing principles in making personal observations will in a short time become sufficiently skilled in meteorology for all practicable purposes.

The general forecasts as given above must not be understood as even intimating that from the 7th to 11th of June there will be a continuous raiby spell of four or five days. The phenomena will be on the 7th or 8th. A rain storm will pass eastward, followed by a light west wind, which, in twelve to eighteen hours, will have swung back to the south or

rain storm will pass eastward, followed by a light west wind, which, in twelve to eighteen hours, will have swung back to the south or southeast. Immediately a bank of clouds will make its appearance in the northern horizen, extending to the northwestern herizon. This bank will continue to extend to the southwest, because areas of low barometer are oblong, and are about ten times as long as they are wide when they, as they generally do, lie from southwest toward the northeast. Since the direction they move is eastward, we first see the northeastern end of the cloud they carry above them. Rain will soon follow, and if be the last storm center in the area it will be very heavy, and followed by a westerly wind. If the wind is strong and cool, the stormed period is closed. If it is neither strong nor cool, more rain areas will follow until a west or nortwest wind will set in in earnest, followed by clear and cool weather.

I hold that electricity is the cause of all meteorological phenomena. Wind of every kind, cyclones, cloud formation, rain, hail and snowfalls are all electric phenomena. Facts already elicited by observation lead to no other conclusion. When observation is once completed, which it will not be until it is directed to and has exhausted all sources of information, the truth of this proposition

When besuty, blushing sweet and i.

When besuty, blushing sweet and shy,

Would, unsware.

Pierce my warm heart with glances sly,

We'd shun the snare.

Old trout avoid the angler's fly,

And faithless hearts would vainly try

To separate my heart and i. Now here we are, my heart and I,
While far below,
We hear the murmuring nation's cry,
And reap and sow;
We've sawn and reaped, my heart and I,
And only ask in peace to die,
God grant us rest, my heart and II
——[John Scott in Irish Times,

'Tis sweet to know that he who tries
The silver takes his seat
Beside the fire which purifies,
Lest too intense a heat—
Raised to consume the base alloy—
The precious metals, too, destroy.

'Tis sweet to think how well he knows
The sliver's power to bear
The ordeal through which it goes;
And that, with skill and care,
Me'll take it from the fire when fit,
With his ewn hand to polish it.

'Tis blessedness to know that he The work he has begun Will not forsake till he can see The work well done; An image by its brightness shown The perfect likeness of his own!

Thou Great Refiner! sit thou by,
Thy purpose to fulfill—
Moved by that hand, beneath thine eye,
And melted at thy will,
O may thy work forever shine
Reflecting beauty pure as thine!

SCRAPS.

Better fifty years of Europe than a bicycle of Cathay. One railway has sold 100,000 lowa acres in

I love to sing ballads in English, but not pera.—[Miss Cary. Blackburn is called the deep-voiced bassoon Sir Edward Thornton and the whole fam-ily are base ball enthusiasts.

Normandy towers are the architectural rage in Washington just now.

G. B. Lewes's posthumous volume will shortly be published in Moscow.

Queen Victeria has some etching of her own in in the London Art Journal. Bradlaugh, the English M. P., looks very much like Bob Ingersoll. He talks in a very similar strain, too.

Lord Ripon has seen fit to announce that he will not kiss ladies who present themselves at the vice-regent court.

Prince Goetaschakoff appears decrepit and almost unable to walk. He continues to be chancellor only in name, not even being officially informed concerning the current business of the Russian government.

At Halifax, the other day, a diver was struck by lightning while thirty feet under water. This fact seriously criptles the temperance cause. Did any one ever hear of a man being struck by lightning while thirty.

A cable dispatch to the Boston Journal from Edward King, says that "Sarah Bernhardt has accepted Mr. Henry E. Abbey's offer for an engagement in the United States for one hundred nights, the season to begin in November."

A boy can imagine almost anything. He can lug an old shot gun about all day without firing at a living thing, and be under the impression that he is having a howling good time; but all attempts to induce a boy to imagine that he is killing Indians when he is sawing wood have proved futile.

It is mentioned as possible that Mr. Long-fellow will add some rhyming verses to the blank verse of his "Mask of Pandora," to serve as songs for the leading roles when it is produced as opera. It is to be brought out at the Boston theater early in the coming season. The costumes are to be strictly ac-curate; even the ballet is to be dressed in flowing Grecian robes.

The latest rage among young ladies is to possess an old fashioned spinning wheel for a parlor ornament. The desire to possess an old-fashioned washboard and tub as a kitchen ornament doesn't rage much among young ladies. They are about as handsome as the spinning wheel, but they are not fashionable.—[Norristown Herald.

Jack (short and sharp)—"It is in the upper tier, on the larboard side. Bear a hand, you swab, for it is nipping my jaw like a lob-

Among the curiosities of the new India museum, London, is the historical tiger of Tippoo Sultan, taken at the fall of Seringpatam, which is represented in the act of devoaring a European soldier of the period. The toy used at one time to emit dismal roars from the beast and groans from the man, but the grewsome antiphony has been out of order ever since the sultan's ball, when Mr. John Bright, not being occupied with dancing, amused himself, so it is said, with making the machine go through its "musical" performances, and overdid it, so that the man has never groaned properly since.

man has never ground properly since.

While a quiet family were seated around the hearth-stone, the various professions which are open to a man of ability came up for discussion, a large majority of the children expressing a decided preference for a snug einecure, where the work was unimportant and the salary excessive. One of the children said, "Well, I should like to sit on the roof all my days and have nothing to do, just like Joseph in Egypt." Very naturally, the attention of the family was excited by the remark, and the boy was asked to explain

To our patrons and public generally:

My jobbing trade having increased to such an extent as to demand my entire attention, I have sold my restaurant and ice cream pariors to Mr.

A. J. Burton, who will continue the business to the satisfaction of the many patrons who have honored me with their patronage; and who will, I trust, continue with my successor, whom I recommend to all as a worthy and efficient gentleman. Thanking you for past and present favors,

I am, very respectfully,

JOHN SCHAPPMER,

Thanking Mr. Schaffner for the manner in which he has placed me before the patrons of the house and the public generally, I will simply say that I will at all times do my utmost to keep the reputation of the house up to its present standing, and hope by a careful attention to guesty to merit a continuance of the large patronage that has favored the house in the past. I have the entire establishment renovated, and invite all to the grand opening, Saturday, June 5, 1880.

I am, respectfully, your coedient servant,

A. J. Burron,

o t? Say No. 17 N. Penn st., Ætna building.

POND'S EXTRACT affords immediate relief in all cases of acute pain. This is strong language, but the experience of thirty years attests its truth. Examine our fine Manilla hats before purchasing elsewhere. It will pay you. D. Lelswer, 97 E. Washington st., near court house. h t

Before I remove, big bargains in hats, caps, etc.
Do not wish to take our present stock to new
quarters. Goods at less than cost, Call and sc,
for yourself.

I. LELEWER,

Decoration day is near at hand. Those wishing, to mark the graves of their departed friends with a monument or grave stone before that time, will do well to select from the present stock, at Carpen ter's, 12 West Ohio street.

Browning & Slean, oils and soaps. Browning & Sloan, brushes, window glass, etc. Browning & Sloan, prescriptions a specialty.

ap, at Carpenter's, 12 West Ohio street. ta s First-class work and material only with owesa-rices, at Carpenter's, 12 West Ohio street. ta s Carpenter's marble works is the oldest establishment of the kind in the city. The work from that house in the different cometeries is sufficient recommendation.

Cheap Dry Goods

JUST OPENED BY A. Dickson & Co.

100 PIECES DRESS CALICOES at 5%0. Good quality, good styles.

200 PIECES DRESS LAWNS at 7c. Wide and good quality. 100 PIECES DRESS LAWNS at 8%0. Choice styles and fine quality. 100 DOZEN LADIES' FANCY HOSE at 10c. Quality always retailed at 15c.

100 Doz Ladles' Piata Balbriggan Hose at 100. Regular 12% quality. 100 Doz. Ladles' Plain Balbriggan Hose at 12%; would be good value for 180. Doz. Ladies' Lace Striped Balbriggas Hose at 12%c. A real bargain.

500 PIECES FANCY RIBBONS at just half the prices asked a few weeks ago. 80 Dozen Ladies' Lace Top Gauze Liste Gloves at a large reduction from late prices LADIES will find the above good

A. DICKSON & CO.,

You can buy Sugars of us at Cincinnati quotations by the barrel.

You can buy Coffees of us at Cincinnati quotations by the bag.
And don't you forget it.

No. 34 West Wash. St.
Directly opposite L. S. Ayres & Co.
No. 7 Odd Fellows Hall,
No. 250 Virginia Ave.,
No. 1 Madison Avenue,

Solid Silver Thimbles - - 20c Good Silver Plated Tempered Steel Knives - - - - | Per Sol. 90c FORKS and SPOONS at prices in preportion, and

Rogers Bros.

Best Triple Plated Knives - - - | Per Bet, \$1.70 Same make Forks and Spoons in

JBVVBLBR,

That I will give you bet-ter bargains than you can get elsewhere.

F. M. HERRON, Q 16 W. Washington St.

and LABOR have greatly advanced, but we are sell ing the Celebrated White PEERLESS SHIRTS at last year's prices at the

Clothing Store,

34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 N. Penn

NOW IT IS THE

FOR A PLEASANTLY FLAVORED 5c Smoke.

Chas. F. Meyer. 11 North Penn. street,

THEN

NEVER WILL

UNDER L O. O. F HALL.

I am using one of your largest sized stoves. It cooks better than a wood or coal stove, is infinitely more satisfactory for comfort and convenience, and is fully as economical in the matter of fuel.

WM. WALLACE, Attorney,
Residence northwest corner Home avenue and

My family is using a Gas Stove, and we are more han pleased with it. It gives most complete sat-

I am using a Gas Stove, and not only find it more economical but far more convenient and handy than a wood or coal stove. The additional comfort it brings in not heating up my blouse, more than repays me for the cost of the stove. CHRIS SCHETTER, Grocer. Corner Delaware and South street

winding International, Favre, Sickel, Montandon, Nardin and Tissot; Levers in all styles of gold cases; AMERICAN WATCHES, in gold and silver

cases. Also, the largest line of Nickel Stem-winding Watches.

We invite an inspection of our goods and prices, as we can guarantee perfect satisfaction and a great saving of money to the buyer.

CRAFT & CO., Jewel Palace, 24 Bast Washigton St.

BAMBERGER HAS STYLES

Mackinaw, Manilla and Fine Straws. 16 East Washington St.

New Books

Bowen, Stewart & Co.'s.

Window Screens

W. N. FURGUSON, 59 Massachusetts Avenue

Wall Papers,

New Goods Arriving Daily CATHCART & CLELAND 26 E. Washington Street.

and the services sound of the stranger of the straining of the straining of the services of the services and said

Another Earthquakel

SALE OF CONSIGNED GOODS

IMMENSE SACRIFICE

See the Wonderful Bargains!

300 Silk Parasols, your choice for 25c. 10 pcs. Jones's Soft Finish Cambric, 45 inches

wide, worth 40c, only 18c. 2,000 yards assorted White Goods, slightly soiled, and sent to us to be sold. Prices, 10, 12

and 15c. 50 Marseilles Quilts, from 75c to \$2; worth double the money.

50 doz. Extra Fine Silk Embroidered Corsets, with side steel, well worth \$1.00, to be sold at 50c. All sizes.

50 doz. Ladies' regular made Cotton Hose, 6 pairs for \$1; would be cheap at 25c per pair.

French Novelty Goods Reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.00.

1.50 to 75 cts. 1.00 to 48 cts.

These prices are, beyond question, the lowest ever shown the State. Lawns at 7, 8, 10 and 12 1-2c. CALICOES and MUSLINS as cheap as any other house

Call and see these and many other Bargains.

HESS, BAYLOR& CO

12 and 14 West Washington Street.

Go to the Grand Clearance Sale MEN AND BOYS' CLOTHING

Merchant Tailoring Goods:

No. 13 W. Washington St.

Boots and Shoes.

THE CAPITAL SHOE STORE No. 17 W. Washington St.,

J. C. MAAG & CO

Eagle Clothing House

Nos. 5 and 7 West Washington Street

New line of LAWNS, PARASOLS and HOSIERY, at Law

W. II. ALLEN & C Prescription Druggists

H. S. TUCKER.

12 and 14 West Washington St

MONSIEUR LEFORT'S Ice Cream,

The Criterion.

GATES'S "A No. 1"

Baking Powder Light bread makes light hearts,

CORPID LIVER.

the highly colored Urine.
THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED
HOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED TO THE BPILLS are especially adapted in cases, one dose effects such a change

Dr. TUTT: Dear Sir; For ten years Laave been martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last martyr to Dyspepsia, Constipation and Piles. Last

ruggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.

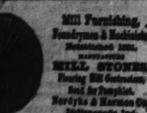
INVILIDS

OF THE USE OF DRUGS, ARE RE TO TO SEND FOR THE ELECTRIC EW, AN ILLUSTRATED FOUR. NAL, WHICH IS PUBLISHED FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION.

dr. wm. cawein's INFALLIBLE

egetable Kemedies.





CITY NEWS.

Railroad Information.

The official announcement is made, as was stated in The News yesterday would be the case, that the fast train on the Pernaylvania roads out of Cincinnati and St. Louis, will be discentinued to morrow. The officials consented very reluctantly to give up the fight, but it seems there was no alternative. The Vandërbilt and Eric line gave them their choice to either withdraw or go into a rate war, as they would not under any circumstances, shorten up their time, but would give the traveling public very cheap rates as an offset against the fast time routes, and demand a decision at once. This will leave the field to the Baltimore & Onio, as Mr. Garrett has refused to change his time card, and in timates that a rate war would not chance his plans in the least. A meeting of trunk line managers will be held in New York next Tuesday to consider the matter. The superintendents of Indianapolis roads have been invited to attend this meeting.

The status of the Cintinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, under the Bee Line management, was settled at a conference of the parties in Cincinnati yeaterday. J. H. Devenceux will be president, L. Williams, the present general manager, will be refained, and all other heads of departments. M. E. Ingalls, president of the U, I. St. L. & O., will be made a director, and in return, the O. H. and D. interest will have a representation in the directory of his read. This

C. H. and D. interest will have a representa-tion in the directory of his road. This means that for the present, at least, the pool between the C. I. St. L. & C. and C. H. & I. will be undisturbed.

School Board.

At the school board meeting last night Mr. Bingham reported the total amount of warrants drawn at \$17,708.89. Dr. Carey, treasurer of the board, showed in his report that the total expenditures were but \$10,929.42, while the receipts were \$58,577.46, making a balance of \$48.458.94 on hand. The committee on teachers for next year not being ready to report, they were given another week. The board passed a resolution of regret that Mrs. May W. Thompson, of the high school, should be compelled to sever her connection with that institution. After hearing several minor reports, the board adjourned.

The Cloverdale Courier has been sold to W. E. Naugle, of Spencer, brother of its former editor. The friends of Hon. Jeptha D. New claims that he is certain of a nomination in the third district.

Richard Collins, of Goshen, died suddenly from an overdose of morphine, taken, it is rumored, with suicidal intent.

A wild animal of immense size, new to that region, is creating great excitement in the neighborhood of Vincennes.

the neighborhood of Vincennes.

Henry Boen, of New Albany, was seriously hurt by his runaway team, the wagon, which was heavily loaded, passing over him.!

It is said that Orawfordsville is to have another daily paper—the Evening Review. A Sunday morning paper is also imminent.

Albert Burns, a coal miner, was fatally injured at Simpson's coal-shaft, at Carbon, by being crushed by a descending cage. He died soon after.

Mr. H. B. Wright, an old and esteemed resident of Anderson, fell down the stairway in Burr's block, sustaining severe injuries on the head and back.

Two Orawfordsville butchers, Barney Matterson and Dave Owen, got into a fight, and the latter came out with a fractured skull, which may preve fatal.

which may preve fatal.

Hon. Bayless W. Hanna has been nominated for congress in the eighth district. The greenbackers have nominated John W. Copner, of Fountain county.

Ransom Smith, an old, miserly citizen of Madison, aged 60, shot and killed Jacob Hammersmith, a well-known dissipated character, in a quarrel about a chicken claimed by Smith.

Union Stock Yans, June 5.—Hogs: Receipt 670 head; shipments, 4,208 head. The marke pened with fair receipts, but the quality wan ally medium, while prices moved steady at our

The second control of the second of the seco



NOTICE

To Tennessee and Meridian Street Preperty Owners.

improvements about to be made on Tennessee and Meridian streets, the Water Works Commay intend having the water mains tapped within the next few years, had better have it done now and the service pipe laid to the sidewalk, even if the use of the water is postponed indefinitely. There are several

they are likely to remain any length of time, and the new and costly streets may remain almost undisturbed by the ruineus ditches otherwise crossing them. The plumbers' charge for furnishing and laying the service pipe will be unimportant, and the Water Works company will tap the mains free of

DANIEL MACAULEY. · General Manager. SIDNEY M. DYER, Sec.

Have Your Water Pipes J. GILES SMITH. 76 North Penn. St.

OFF

Opposite Opera House. Cheaper than any other house in the city.

FOR THE SUMMER

We wish to say to those contemplating "a trip," that in addition to our great display of rich and elegant styles for occasions of dress, we show a large and varied collection of Gentlemen's HATS especially designed for excursions, travel, tourist and general business wear, a combination of com-

THE ILIFF BROTHERS HAT ESTABLISHMENT.

Authorized Agents for the ductions of Dunlap and Knox.

Have You Seen

NEW CASH PRICE LIST.

PFAFFLIN, The Grocer,

94 and 96 Indiana Ave.

W. STRACK. Carpet Factory,

BAG CARPETS MADE TO ORDER. Oil Cloth, Rag and Ingrain Carpets always or t,th,s

48 VIRGINIA AVE.

SEALED PROPOSALS

J. G. PENDERGAST.

The Mercantile Agency.

No better enthartic can be used property to, or after taking quinine.

As a simple purgative they are unequenced beware of imitations.

The genuine are never sugar-coated.
Each box has a red-wax seal on the lid with
the impression, McLANE'S LIVER PILL.
Each wrapper bears the signatures of
C. McLANE and Fleming Bros.

C. McLANE SLIVER PILLS, prepared by
FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa-,
the market being full of imitations of the
name McLane, spelled differently but
same pronunciation.

Use Pettit's Eye Salve; warranted to cure. Try it. Stop that Cough! Use Pettit's American Cough PETTIT'S. REMEDIES



The Only Exclusive Mantel House in the City.



Grates

Of all kinds,
I have opened up a Mantel House and have on
exhibition the finest lot of samples ever in this
city. The Designs and Patterns are entirely new,
and colors rare and attractive. I have all the latest
styles of Grates set up, among them the Hinman,
Bobins, Club-House, Picket, Chair and English
Body Baskets; Tile or Slate Hearths. Ido my own
setting and guarantee satisfaction. Please call and
examine goods and prices at No. 90 Massachusetts
avenue. Repair work promptly done.
e, tu, th

HEADQUARTERS Children's Carrriages



To 82 West Washington St.,

JOHN RAUCH'S Capital City Cigar Store

AND FACTORY.



M. S. HUEY.

May be Nominated at Chicago

Mscey, Isaish Mansur, and many other citizens of this city, Instructed us last year to go and save their Shingle Roofs by painting them with our (BEXEYTINE) FIRE-PE OF PAINT. We did so. Jou can see them at ,asir places of business and ask them bow they are pleased. You can find us at 241 Massachusetts ave. Telephone us quick-tu,s

We have just completed our two-story carriage factory, 85 and 88 E. New York street.

Are now prepared to build all styles of carriages and buggles to order, and give special attention to all kinds of repairing and painting.

Will do your work promptly and warrant satisfisction. Don't forget us when you want new work or have repairing done.

ASPHALT.

Agents for Warren's Asphalt Roofing and Paving Material. We are prepared to apply the Asphalt materis Also, Manufacturers and Dealers roofing felts, pitch, coal ter, pine ter, resh tilding and sheathing felt, carpet living, etc. SIMS & HMITHER, 100 West Maryland street.

NOTICE. CHINA HALL

54 N. Pennysivania St. lamaged goods sold. All goods warranted a mted. J. T. KINNEY. J. B. CAMERON, (Successor to R. L. Benham), dealer in Music, Music Books, Strings, Etc. Flour and Four at reduced Prious and 160 M. BED TICKS filled and delivered prices of Flour at reduced Prious and 160 M. BED TICKS filled and delivered prices of the Prious and Flour at reduced Prious and 160 M. BED TICKS filled and delivered prices of the Prious and Italy Prious and Italy Prious and Italy Prious and Italy Prious at reduced Prious at redu

LARGE INVOICE OF PIANCS AND ORGANS RECEIVED TO-DAY (JUNE 5th), AND STILL

EMERSON

THEO. PFAFFLIN & CO , 58 and 60 North Penn. St.

Bargains in Clothing.

120 and 122 S. Meridian St.

have on this per from her bed, which raised her from her bed, where she had been located of Dathley and per lying for many months."

The Hill, Crockett Station, Tenn., writes: "DR. Harry and the per lyears, has been cured of Debthy and Great Prostration by the use of DR. Harry Inon Tonic, which raised her from her bed, where she had been lying for many months."

The Hill, Crockett Station, Tenn., writes: "DR. Harry of Witality, &c.

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The Hill, Crockett Statio THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., No. 213 NORTH MAIN STREET, ST., LOUIS.

Lassitude, no Appetite, Languor, Sensation of Weakness and genral Prostra-tion, all these feelings are quickly removed by the use of

STHENOFACIENT BITTERS 108. R. PERRY, 50 East Washington Street, Wholesale Agent

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GRAND State Bicycle Tournament

Exposition Grounds, 4:80 P. M., Monday, June 7

CHEWERS OF

Happy Thought Brand, as it is the best in the market.

CHAS. M. RASCHIG.

LAKE VIEW HOUSE LITTLE MOUNTAIN, OHIO, On the Lake Shore & Michigan Seuthern Railwa
The largest and most delightful Summer Rese, in the West. Situated in a beautiful park of pin at an elevation of 700 feet. So dust, mosquitos extreme heat. Telegraph, three daily malls, filivery, orchestra, etc. Table and appointment first-class. Round-trip tickets at reduced rat Circulars and full information by addressing HARRY W. AVERY, Proprietor.

FANS.

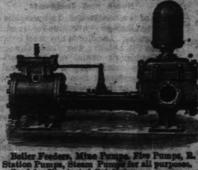
VIENNA.

FRENCH DOMESTIO.

The Best in the Market

PLOUF Patent Process

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BEAUTHRUL WOMEN. But it is Well Known to

Who Have Traveled in

Europe and Other Foreign Countries, That the United States Can 4

Of the Most Beautiful Women in the World,

WINDOW SHADES

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32 South Meridian st.

LACE CURTAINS,

The SUMMER STYLES in White Lead, Paints, Oils, etc., are now arriving at BURD-SAL'S Paint Store, 34 South Meridin street. Painters pro-fessional or Painters amateur should examine the styles and prices before putting a new coat upon the house.

There's everything in being in style. No better terms can be obtained in the city than at BURDSAL'S Old Reliable Paint House.

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Mothers, Read!

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Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

made to order and for Bent; also Wassen on, Rick and Maschine Covers.

Chas. Thatcher, a.v Gl S. Illinois.

1 o-with, s Chief Fire Engineer,

We have bought, and shall

THURSDAY, JUNE 3d 2,500 Yds.

Chameleon Summer Silks. Price, 850 Per Yard.

L.S. Ayres & Co. INDIAWAPOLIS, IND.

We Are Selling 1847 RÓGERS BROS. 1847

PER SET.
Silver-Plated Knives at: \$1.70
Silver-Plated Forks at:: 2.40
Silver-Plated Tablespoons 2.70
Silver-Plated Teaspoons, 1.25

Silver-Plated Knives at : :: 90c Silver-Plated Forks at ::; : 90c Silver-Plated Tablespoons : 90c Silver-Plated Teaspoons :: 45c

Bingham, Walk & Mayhew 12 East Washington St.

HARRY CROSSLAND, Groceries,

53 North Penn. St.

NEW PARK THEATER.

MRS. GAY ROBERTSON, Wednesday Evening, June 9th, at 8 o'clock, assisted by Prof. Ora Pearson, Mrs. John New, Mr. Arthur Miller, Mrs. C. H. Talbett, Mr. W. R.

WAR BULLETIN

RELIABLE

At Inside Prices

TO BE HAD ONLY AT

ARCADE 10

COUNTY POLITICS.

Power of executor over debts of testator.

5857. Underwood, executor, vs. John G. Sample, Tippecanoe C. C. Reversed. Niblack, J.

In this state an executor has a general, and in some respects an absolute, power over the debts due the estate of his testator. Where done without fraud he may assign or release such debts, and may exercise general acts of ownership over them in regard to their security or collection, subject only to his liability on his bond for any loss which may occur by reason of his mismanagement of such debts. (2 Williams ex., 932; 39 Ind., 241; 57 Ind., 198) The executor has power to extend the time of payment of a debt.

How They Settled.

Several months ago there was a change of management in one of the railroads with which Indianapolis is somewhat intimately connected, and almost immediately the heads of passenger conductors began falling into the basket, their places being filled by importations from another part of the country. The new superintendent was questioned as to the reason for this wholesale decapitation, whether or not it was due to anything else than a desire to place personal friends in good positions.

"Well, yes," he responded, "their method of settling with the company was not considered altogether satisfactory. Their cash fares were collected mostly in silver coin. After a train had arrived the conductor would go into a coach and toss up the coins; all that stuck on the bell cord they returned to the auditor—the rest they kept. The company couldn't stand it."

his support.

JUBGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

miel Waite Howe, one of the judges of
e superior court, was on motion of R. S.
r renominated by acclamation, and
ly expressed his appreciation of the
c of confidence. L. C. Walker,
L. McMaster, J. R. Black and Dr.
is were nominated for the remaining
eship. The first ballot resultWalker 215. McMasters 143,
k 71, Burns 108. Another ballot
taken to settle the question.
was read: Walker 277, Black
McMaster 157, Burns 64. In
n for the nomination, Mr. Walker tend his profound acknowledgments and
followed by Mr. McMaster.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. man supposed to be a delegate, appeared in the Palmer house corridor, offering tickets to the convention for sale. He flad a handful as he approached the Indiana headquarters, and solicited Mr. O. C. Foster to buy.

"I guess I don't want one," was the response. "I beleive you stole them, anyhow."

"You're a liar," he exclaimed:
Quick as a flash Foster's right hand went out, and the ticket trafficker went down, his papers flying in all directions. The boys quickly accumulated them, and when the darkey gathered himself together he went

RENATORS.

I. Ridenour, J. C. Green. F. J. Van Samuel Davis, J. B. Conner, G. H. an and S. H. Mapes, Lawrence town-The first ballot was announced: nous 105, Green 54, Van Vorhis 103, e. Conner 15, Chapman 182, Mapes 51, rel Chapman was nominated on the ballot, receiving 215.

The fourth ballot Van Vorhis was nominaring received 245 votes. On the allot he exactly divided the vote with the candidates—269 out of 538.

Van Vorhis was declared nominated.